These Lines

Look to You?

Do they appear of differ-

bad vision. I have more in-

fallible ones in my consulta-

tion room. My ophthalmo-

meter, a wonderful machine,

store. I never ask anything

for an examination, and if

Specialist, 934 F St.

THEIR DOMESTIC TRIALS.

other Wants to Be.

AN INQUEST WILL BE HELD.

jeet for Official Inquiry.

Private Gaskill has no relatives in this

city and the funeral expenses will be

oorne by the general reception committee

terest which they have manifested in the

Child Struck by a Car.

by car No. 251 of the Metropolitan Rail-

road while playing in front of her home,

No. 1302 Thirty-sixth Street northwest

last night. The car was going at slow speed and was easily stopped. The child

was unconscious when picked up and was taken to the Georgatown University Hospital where a careful examination dis-

closed no injury beyond a slight cut on

the head. The little one was taken home

Found Dead in Bed.

of Bernard Lied, proprietor of a restaur

ant at 400 K Street northwest, was found

fied, and the body removed to the morgue. Dr. Carr afterwards gave a certificate of accidental death.

CITY BREVITIES.

The friends of the deceased desire to extend their thanks to Major Sylvester and the reception committee for the in-

best afford to.

The Last of Our Great Trade Sale!

It has served its purpose magnificently! It kept things on the go 'bout the store. Gave life and energy to August selling and scored another bullseye for us on the target of public favor. But self against the charge, Justice Cox, on "special lines" and "jobs" and "samples" must disappear from the scenes now. Fall has knocked on the door of Time and is already occupying the best room.

Away with the remnants of this great sale! Let's clear out the odd lots and the half-sold samples-and make way for the rightful claimant. All our bargain energy is massed in this one issue-this one day's selling and the whole store must hum with the refrain of low prices.

About the Question of China.

great powers that be. Natural that you should find a dozen or so pieces or maybe a set that's needed for the material comfort of the household. For plates will break and cups will lose their handles, despite all the precaution you may take. We're sprucing up our display with new arrivals. Some few American porcelains, but mostly imported wares for which orders were placed months shead. Already we're bargaining-and in a lively way from

Set of 6 Dinner Plates to match above, easily worth \$1.50 dozen........390 Blue Omari Japanese China Tea Pots-with inside strainer and bamboo handle.....

Premium English Porcelain Teacups | Majestic Tollet Sets, made by Maddock,

Beautiful filled-in flower Toilet Set-every piece gold lined and full sized-morning glory and wild rose \$2.98 flowers; 9 pieces, worth \$4.50.....\$2.98

Dinging Away at Housewares

neatly stendled, large size, 75c 29c

Ironing Boards of well seasoned pure white bass wood, extra wide bottoms for ironing shirts-4 ft. 41/2 ft. 5 ft. 51/2 ft. 6 ft. 25c 35c 39c 45c 49c Three-foot step indder, complete with pall shelf, made from best with pall shen, much Norway pine, 150 quality, well-seasoned Norway pine, 150

ests, two styles, three sizes, electric cop, extra seasoned cedar-

Medium. Small. Large. 49c. 69c. Painted cedar, white inside: Medium. Large.

49C. The Steinbach Patent Folding Wash Tub and Wringer Bench; when not in use folds up and occupies but small space; the wholesale price is \$1 and the regular retail price all over 980 the country is \$1.49.

Men's 75c Natural Wool Underwear, 39c.

Four cases of it, and half again as many Real Camels' Hair. Now we're not telling of ordinary Underwear. We're offering the sort that's worth just twice its price. The swell kind, bound with silk and stitched with silk, and set off with pearl buttons. The drawers have ribbed bottoms and re-enforced seats. Their seams are sewed twice over. You'll want two or three

75c Fleece Underwear, 44c. \$1.50 Derby Underwear, 89c.

bought was huge. How com-fortable you'll be wearing such fuxurious garments this Winter! Worth-well, about double....

69c Night Robes, 39c.

Night Robes of extra quality muslin, plain white and fancy irimmed, extra full back, and if

50c Unlaundered Shirts, 35c.

Unlaundered White Shirts, four-ply linen bosoms, re-en-forced front and back, all seams 35C

but well worth putting by. Ribbed and in brown, tan, pearl and natural gray shirts and drawers to match, and both are close fitting, have non-ripping overlock seams; worth \$1.50.....

Every Bit of SummerUnderwear, 25°

That's the "adien" price. It's hard to alize so little on stuff that sold as high a 79c a piece, but the season

Ladles' Swiss ribbed cotton vests,

Great Hosiery Doings.

Ladles' fast black cotton hose, Richelieu-ribbed; also fast black cotton with white feet, full secamless, with spliced heel and toe, Ladies fast black and tan cotton ble soles and heels; 25c. quality ... A lot of ladles' fancy striped and polka dot cotton hose, all full regular made; worth 25 and 35c .. 3 pairs for 50c. Men's fast black and tan cotton

Men's fast black and tan cotton sox, also black with white and split feet; all full regular made, with double soles and heels; 25c, quality.

A lot of men's funcy striped and plaid cotton sox; worth 25 and 35c. 19C dren's fast black and tan cotton hose; full scamless; some with dou-ble kness; worth 15 to 30c.....

Children's fast black cotton hose; full regular made, with double knees and high spliced heels; sizes 5 to 10; worth 25c

Ribbed Underwear.

Ladies' Swiss ribbed cotton vests, low neck and sleeveless, with tapes; worth \$c..... Ladies' Swiss ribbed cotton vests: low neek and sleeveless, with lace edge and tape, in white, pink, and blue; worth 12 1-2c..... Ladies' Swiss ribbed cotton com bination suits: fow neck and sleeveless; knee length; "Oneita" make; worth 35c. An odd lot of boys' balbriggan

Great 5c Handkerchiefs.

and natural cotton shirts and drawers; broken sizes; worth 25 to

Ladies' plain white hemstitched and lace edge; colored borders; lapanette lace edge; men's white hemstitched and colored borders.....

Great 12½c Handkerchiefs. Ladies' Swiss embroidered and calloped edges, hemstitched and

Showering Umbrella Wonders.

Changeable red, blue or black

umbrellas; assorted handles brellas; assorted hundles

twilled silk, with steel rod, very close roll, and paragon \$1.98 | Men's 28-inch, all-silk, close rolled Umbrellas, sterling mount \$2.69

Open Until 9:30 Tonight.

S. KANN, SONS & CO.,

SISTER DEFENDS SISTER.

Another Chapter in the Fleids-Von Ölsen Croz. Another chapter of the history of the Fields-Von Oisen case was written yes-

terday and filed in the Equity Court of the District of Columbia, Some time ago Thomas M. Fields,a wellknown attorney in this city, instituted proceedings in the District court to have a marriage certificate, held by "Wilhei-

mina A. E. Olsen, alias Minnie Roberts, purporting to be a record of the marriage of the complainant, Fields, and the defendant, Von Olsen, alias Roberts, declared void, on the ground that it was a forgery. After waiting the length of time required by law, and the defendant Von Olsen, not appearing to defend her Thursday, on motion of complainant's counsel granted a decree "pro confesso," the usual method of proceedure under similar circumstances.

In the original proceedings in his affi-E. Von Olsen, alias Minne Roberts," had been representing herself in different cities throughout America as his wife and as an evidence thereof exhibited what she claimed to be a certificate of their marriage. Fields denies the truth of her statements, alleging that he has never been married to her, and on account of the damage her publications were causing him he appealed to the ourts to have the certificate annulled.

This action of the court, it appears from what developed vesterday does not by any means terminate the matter, Miss Lula Roberts, a sister of Wilhelmina A. E. Von Olsen, alias Minnie Roberts, yesterday, through her attorneys, H. B. Moulton and William L. Elterich, filed an affidavit in the Court of Equity for the District of Columbia in support of a mo tion to set aside the decree "pro confesso" entered against her sister.

In her affidavit the young lady states

that she is the sister of Mrs. Wilhelmina brought by Thomas M. Fields against his wife in the Supreme Court of this Dis-trict; that the defendant therein, Mrs. Wilhelmina A. E. Fields, sued as Von Olsen, was not in the District of Colum-Olsen, was not in the District of Columbia and has not been since the filing of the suit on the 13th day of August, 1898; that she was then and has been for some time heretofore and has been ever since that date in the city of New York. Depenent knows of her own personal knowledge that process has not been had upon the defendant, and that the only attempt that has been made was to leave a copy of the writ at the residence of the defendant's father, No. 1825 Ninth Street northwest, at which place defendant does northwest, at which place defendant does not live, and was not and has not been since the leaving of the paper at the house. The affidavit alleges that the de-fendant has not seen the writ, nor has she any knowledge of its existence; that the fact that the absence from the city of the defendant was well known to the complainant, Thomas M. Fields, and this transaction of the complainant, who ap-peared in open court with his counsel, when the decree by default was taken, is but another step in his fraudulent scheme in the opinion of the deponent to get rid of his wife, illegally and fraudulently.

Argument on the motion to set aside
the decree "pro confesso" will be heard
on Monday before Justice Cox, in Equity

DEATH DUE TO NEGLIGENCE.

Mr. Griffith So Characterizes the

Fate of His Son.
The remains of Frank R. Griffith, who died in Camp Wikoff, Montauk Point, Monday night, arrived in the city yester- surrounding the death of Miss Katherine day morning on the first section of the Thomas, who was struck and killed by an train which brought the District boys, His body was taken to the residence of Streets southwest. Thursday night, and Sixth Street southwest.

Mr. Griffith said last night that he went to Montauk to see his son and was led to The police of the Fourth Precinct arbelieve that he was convalencing and on rested Albert L. DeMontfredy, the con-

Mr. Griffith lays the blame for his boy's but the men were afterwards released by death to the negligence and carelessness of the hospital authorities. He says he From the story told by the motorman n bottom to waist- was told that the young volunteer left the sick ward on Monday night and went to

sick ward on Monasy night and went to the kitchen, where he ate food which killed him. He said he was told this by one of the hospital attendants.

In a letter to his mother, written on board the transport on his way to Mon-tauk Point, young Griffith said he had been ill, but was better. He complained of the food given to the sick men, and said he was half starved.

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While at Santlago he wrote that for twenty-two days he lay out in the rain with no covering except a feed sack.

His funeral will take place at 2 p. m. tomorrow and the interment will be at Arlington Cemetery. The pall-bearers will be chosen from among the members of Company I, to which he belonged. The company will escort the remains to Arlington after the funeral service. said he was haif starved. lington after the funeral service.

WILL BE BURIED MONDAY.

The Remains of Thomas Maddon Have Renched Home.

The body of Thomas Clay Sanders Maddox, private of Company B, First District Regiment, who died at Camp Wikoff last Wednesday of typhoid fever, was brought to the city yesterday, arriving on the same train which brought the volunteers

Maddox was only seventeen years of age, and graduated from the Business High School last Spring. He volunteered with his mother's consent, and left for the front before receiving his diploma. He was the son of Dr. Thomas Clay He was the son of Dr. Thomas Clay Maddox, of Baltimore. A large number of friends and old school associates called at the mother's home. No. 1008 C Street northeast, yesterday and last evening to take a last look at the dead friend and playmate.

Arrangements for the funeral are in charge of Mr. Davis, principal of the Business High School. It has been decided that the Rey. Dr. Williams, rector

Business High School. It has been de-cided that the Rev. Dr. Williams, rector of Trinity Church, will officiate at the funeral, and that the pull-bearers will be sixteen Business High School cadets, former classmates of the deceased.

The police and Caroner Carr were noti-

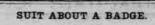
dead volunteer was assistant librarian of Trinity Church and a faithful worker in the Sunday school.

The funeral services will be held from
the Maddox residence, No. 1008 C Street
northeast, on Monday at 2 p. m. The interment, which will take place at Arling ton, will be private.

dier boys to drink. As far superior to other beers as were the "District boys" to the Spanish troops. Pure old delightful in flavor.

62 Let us send you a case of "Ex-port." 24 bottles delivered in unlet-tered wagors \$1.25. Write or phone.

Washington Brewery Co.,



Against Goldsmith & Son. to manufacture and sell an emblen known as the "official badge of the Sec. and Army Corps" is the cause of a suit in equity in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia between Robert Castelberg, trading as the National Jewelry Company, and Max Goldsmith and Charles M. Goldsmith, trading as Goldsmith & Son.

Robert Castelberg, the complainant, yesterday, through his attorney, E. B. Hay, filed suit against Goldsmith & Son for the purpose of restraining them or their agents from manufacturing, selling, or exposing for sale or advertising for sale the Second Army Corps badge re-

sale the Second Army Corps budge re-ferred to.

In his complaint Mr. Castelberg states that soon after the American army in the Spanish-American war was divided into corps he had manufactured a badge in the form of a four-leaf clover as an em-blem for the Second Army Corps. United States Volunteers. The badge he says, was made of gold and silver and was adopted as the official badge of the Second Army ent thicknesses, and if so, I how much thicker are some I than others? This is one of the simple tests to determine I as the official badge of the Second Army Corps. As soon as he was informed of this, he says, he spent large sums of money in manufacturing and advertising the badges, and also had the design reglatered with the Librarian of Congress as the "official Second Army Corps badge." Mr. Castelberg also complains that upon the representations of the agents of Goldenables me to see clear through your eyes to the t smith & Son his representatives and salesmen were prevented by an officer of the State of Virginia from selling or of-fering for sale badges at Camp Alger. veins on the other side. It is the only absolute rectifier I of astigmatism. Do your

TO A SOLDIER'S GRAVE.

eyes ever bother you? If + they do, come and consult I Buried Today.

me at the Petersen Jewelry t Brig. Gen. John K. Mizner, U. S. A., retired, who died Thursday afternoon at his residence, 1629 Twenty-first Street northglasses are necessary you can t west, after an illness which lasted about pay for them when you can I a week, will be buried this afternoon in Arlington Cemetery. The funeral services will be private, and only the relatives and F. Proctor Donahey, 1 Intimate friends of the deceased will at-

J. Stephens Mizner, son of the deceased, and a brother, who resides in Detroit, are expected to reach Washington today. A delegation from the local division of the delegation from the local division of the Loyal Legion, of which Gen. Mizner was a member, will participate in the services. Gen. Mizner was born in Geneva, N. Y. and on July 1, 1852, entered the military academy at West Point as a cadet, grad-One Woman Is Divorced and An-Carrie Lookingland filed suit in equity yesterday against her husband, Isaac D. February, 1857, and was promoted to the Lookingland, for absolute divorce, allegrank of first lieutenant on the following May and detailed for duty with the Secing desertion and non-support as the grounds. The parties were married in this

AT THE TEMPORARY HOME.

city in 1883 by the Rev. Hugh Johnson. Mrs. Lookingland asks to be granted the privilege of resuming her maiden name, of Loyal Women Caring for District Soldiers.

privilege of resuming her maiden name, Carrie Lewis.

Sarah Dora Wood was yesterday granted absolute divorce from her husband, Dennis James Wood. The parties were married in Nottinguam, England, in 1883, and came to Washington about three years ago to live, setting up a residence in F Street. During their married life in England and also in this country Mrs. Wood alleges that her husband treated her in a most inhuman manner, beating and starving her and even went so far as to destroy her clothing. About twenty-five members of the District regiment registered yesterday evening at the Temporary Home, which is onducted under the auspices of the Legion of Loyal Women, and were assigned to comfortable quarters in the home. The managers say the location of the institution and its purposes have not been brought to the knowledge of all those who are entitled to his accommodations. The managers are therefore desirous that members of the District regiment who have no homes here be directed to No. 413 Ninth Street northwest, where they will receive a hearty welcome, "without money and without price." The Death of Miss Thomas a Sub-Coroner William P. Carr made an investigation yesterday into the circumstances

EXCURSIONS.

electric car at Four-and-u-half and C his father, Walter S. Griffith, at No. 600 decided to hold an inquest today at 12 resort looks for more than a large crowd on that o'clock at the Sixth Precinct police sta-View throughout the season, and have always believe that he was convalescing and on the road to recovery, and returned home ductor of the car, and William F. Berry. the motorman, early yesterday morning, Arth, jr., will render the usual Sunday concerts and several eye-witnesses it appears that Miss Thomas was riding between the tracks, taking to friends in a northbound car. Herry saw her and rang his bell, but when she looked up and saw his

car approaching she lost her presence of mind. Instead of turning off to the right, she turned to the left, running directly she turned to the left, running directly into the car.

The remains of Miss Thomas have been turned over to Undertaker Gier to be prepared for burial. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been completed.

Thanks From His Friends.

The funeral of George Gaskill, a private of the First District of Columbia Volunteers, who died at Montauk Point hast Monday, will be held at Arlington at noon today.

to Arlington Tomorrow.

The Washington, Alexandria, and Mount Veon Railway "hit the nail on the head" who who enjoy just such a trip as these outings afford, and who show they appreciate the reduced rates by going to Arilington every Sunday.
The fare on Sunday is only 15 cents, which makes
the trip a very inexpensive one. Arlington is
beautiful in every season, and has lost none of
its prettiness on account of the hot weather.
The grass is still green, the foliage is luxuriant,
and the flowers and shrubbery as abundant us
of yore. The cool air makes a ramble about the
magnificent grounds a real pleasure. Electric
trains leave the station at Thirteen and a-half
Street and Pennsylvania Avenue for Arlington
every forty-five minutes during the day and
evening. Reduced rates will also be in effect
between this city and Alexandria tomorrow.
Fare for the round trip on Sunday is 20 cents.
This road is the quickest and most convenient
route to Mount Vernon, the home and tomb of
Washington. who enjoy just such a trip as these outings at

Mrs. Lautner, employed in the family Another Sail to Indian Head This

Evening. The sail to Marshall Hall and Indian Head on the steamer Charles Macalester this evening may dead in bed in her room shortly after be the last of these delightful outings that will soon the evenings may become too cool to be comfortable on the water, so that all who wish a farewell ride down the Potomac and a last dance in the big pavilion at Marshall Hall to the music of Prof. Schroeder's Band should be on hand this evening. The steamer Charles Marine Band Concert.

The following program will be delivered by the Marine Band this evening on the White House grounds:

March. "Cantonian". Reinkendorff Overture, "Son and Stranger". Mendelssolin Grand selection, "Merchant of Venice". Pinsuti Characteristic, "Coccount Dance". Herman Waitz, "Hazel". Caroline Parker Selection, "Boccaccio". Suppe Paraphrase, "Lordey" (by request). Nexvadius Descriptive, "A Hunting Scene". Buccalossi Grand fantasia, "The Voice of Our Nation".

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Susie Williams became involved in a quarrel at her home in Blagden's alley yesterday, and was stabbed in the leg. She was taken to Freedman's Hospital in No. 2 patrol wagon.

Officer Mason arrested Charles Osborn for socrehing. In Police Court yesterday Osborn paid a fine of \$10.

John E. Peyton, colored, charged with assault upon Charles Keefe, the special officer at Kernan's Thester, was in Police Court yesterday of the good fishing and craim. The structure and the policy of seventy miles on the Potomac, Tickets will younge Kimball imposed a fine of \$30 or six months in the workhouse.

Munchner Beer will-trip to the Beach on September 14, and was stabbed in the leg. Sport with the Saturday and Sunday sport work of seventy miles on the Potomac. Tickets will pit good to stop off at Clifton, Somerset, and Colonial Beach. The Moseley will also make a trip to the Beach on Standay, September 14, and was the soldier boys, who are pale and weak, well and strong. It's an ideal tonic. 2 doz. bottles, \$1.25, Write or phone 222.

**Murch, by his many friends. The meals furnished are the best on the river.

Honor to the Heroes-Not in Words but by Deeds.

lion Dollar Clothing Stock. The most stupendous enterprise that over reared its giant head in Washington will cease to exist within another twenty-four hours. Through the long Summer months ours was the only store that could boast of a crowded condition every day. And crowds are only constant where honest dealing is constant. TODAY WE'LL CUT DOL-LARS OFF THE PRICE—the already reduced price—of everything that this store holds. We'll give bargains a hail of startling values. And to show how proud we are of the valiant troops who so nobly fought beneath Old Glory's folds

We'll Sell Clothing to the District Soldiers at One-Fourth Off These Miraculous Prices.

A Hundred Odd Garments Will Be Given Away to the Boys in Blue Who Need them.

Fall Overcoats worth \$8 and \$10, \$4.65.

Greatest of leaders because we make the offer just on the nick of time. Nights are just cool enough for one of these handsome garments. Some are lined with serge, some with Italian cloths. A fashion plate couldn't give more style—unbuyable under \$8 or \$10...... \$4.65

\$20 New Fall Overcoats, \$7.65.

The price sounds miraculous, but the truth is there. These nobby Top Coats are offered you in Coverts, Meltons and Cheviots. They have satin linings and twill silk sleeves. Some are worth \$18, some \$7.65

Men's \$12 Fall Suits, \$5.00.

Made up as though tailored! Cassimeres in neat checkings, real English Tweeds, handsome Cheviot Suits that can't be reached elsewhere at less than \$12. We'll spring another surprise on the town by offering them to \$5.00 you at the incomparable price

\$25 Fine Fall Clothing, \$9.50.

When we mention fine Clothing we mean such exquisitely furnished Suits as these swell togs. They are offered to you in every conceivable cloth and pattern. They are sewed doubly with silk. The lining is the finest Skinner satin, the wear of which is guaranteed. You wouldn't find the equal under \$25 in a year's search. We believe in

Men's Fall and Winter Pants, worth \$1.50 to \$2.50	startling values, and this is one at	.50
S15 Cassimere and Diagonal Suits	Satin-lined Clay Worsted Suits, worth from \$18 to \$20 S	7.98
Boys' Black Cheviot Suits, worth \$3.50	\$15 Cassimere and Diagonal Suits	3.89
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Men's \$4 Worsted Dress Trousers	Blach Clay Worsted Trousers, S6 quality	1.79
Scotch Plaid Bicycle Pants	Men's \$4 Worsted Dress Trousers	98c
Men's \$3.50 All-wool Bike Cheviot Pants	Scotch Plaid Bicycle Pants	1.69
	Men's \$3.50 All-wool Bike Cheviot Pants	1.00
Men's good strong Working Pants, worth \$2	Men's good strong Working Pants, worth \$2	68c

H. Friedlander & Bro.,

9th and E Sts. N. W.

Our Store is on the Corner.



Rents Reduced-Only \$16 Per Month.

CORNER HOUSE WITH LARGE SIDE LOT AND STABLE, \$20 PER MONTH These houses are built of the best material by day labor; have eight These poinces are bint of the best material by day labor, have eight tooms and bath; verandas, sanitary plumbing city and artesian well water; gas, sewers, porcelain-lined roll-rim b ath tubs, electric bells, ranges, hot and cold water, speaking tubes, southern edge grain pine floors, tiled hearths and fire places, handsome mantels, etc. They are erected on terraced lots with substantial copings, steps and walks. The lots are 18 feet wide by 100 deep to a 15-foot paved alley; shaded by a beautiful grove. They are near the Soldiers' Home and not far from Mou at Pleasant, on the Brightwood Electric Car Line. For particulars andy to

tric Car Line. For particulars apply to LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 920 F St. N. W.

Burglars and the Telephone.

(From the Chicago Inter Ocean.)
Robin Hood was considered a very clever rober, but beside the modern thief he was guileless child. Your up-to-date robber uses a modern inventions and conveniences. His late feat is to discard the revolver and the saudh for the telephone. The police have been infured of this new wrinkle in burglars' tools, at hereafter every man caught with a telephone. Yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock H. Leavitt, a druggist at Hill and Wells Street answered the telephone and was asked to a John Oloon, of So Hill Street, just around a corner, to the relephone. The druggist spatched his clerk to the Olson flat, and I had soon returned saying no due was at hou The answer was communicated to the man was "holding the wire" at the other end of I line, and the druggist flowaft little of the eventuations at the time. A short time afterwise

The answer was communicated to the man was "holding the wire" at the other end of the line, and the druggist thought little of the civimstance at the time. A shier time afterward Leavitt, in answering the tolephone, heard a fominine voice. The woman said she would like to talk to some member of the Olson family.

"Be sure and find whether anyone is at home, she said, for it is very important."

Leavitt's clerk pounded the Olson door for several minutes, and the feminine voice thanked the druggist for his trouble, when the information was imparted that surely no one was at home.

When Olson and his wife returned home late in the evening they discovered that their flat homes exceptly and clothing had been taken. Olson dropped in at the corner store to tell his woe, and then Leavitt recalled the two conversations with the persons who had been so anxious to be certain that Olson was not at home. tain that Olson was not at home

No Such Conspiracy.

reputation of Secretary Alger. If the newepoper-were silent tomorrow, the gaunt and hollow-eyed victims of pestilent camps and ill-provided hos-pitals, returning ague-stricken to their homes, or dying from exhaustion and insultion on the way, would tell the story of official incompetency, red tape and neglext. The weight of the testimany is too great to be resisted, and President McKin-ley, whose scaes of hohor no man can doubt, will commit the greatest mistake of his career if he

Is One-Fifth Gone. AND SO IS OUR LARGE STOCK OF

Which We Are Selling for Only

\$3.99 per ton

of 2,240 pounds. Place your Winter's order at once.

WM. J. ZEH, 708 11th St. N. W.

This week our \$2.25 sale will end. Your last chance to secure our \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 Patent Leather and Tan Shoes at the reduced price of . . . \$2.25

U. S. Shoe Store. 910 F St. N. W.